



WEATHER: Sunny, High 75, Low 46

Thursday, March 17, 2016

New SGA officers seek more organizational participation

Dustin Fox
Staff Reporter

Now that the votes are in, the new Student Government Association members are getting ready to carry out their plans to increase student organization participation.

Jesslan Sharp, the new SGA president, said it is her top priority.

"Since I've been here as a freshman, the SGA has went forward so much, and we have made leaps and bounds. I'm excited to be handed the torch to keep pushing us forward and keep us going in the right direction," Sharp said.

Before becoming president, she served as vice president of the Student Senate. Sharp said she hopes to make sure all student organizations know that her office is open to them; she said she plans to find innovative ways to let everyone know that the SGA is there to help them.

"No matter what organization you're a part of, I want us all to come together," Sharp said. By working with the different branches of the SGA, and including more diverse organizations in the Student Senate, she said she hopes that more students will be included in SGA's functions and its impact will grow.

Dylan Jones, who will begin his second term as vice president of organizational affairs in the fall, said he shares Sharp's vision of pushing the SGA forward. Jones said that he spent the last year really getting to know his job, and he is excited to make some changes.

"I want to build more on what I've learned and connect with as many organizations as possible," he said. Currently, the SGA represents 108 active student organizations on campus, and Jones

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Alissa Camplin/The Chanticleer

Officers Brian Mann (left) and Rob Schaffer (right) stand in the TMB auditorium on Tuesday to explain ways people can get away from active shooters.

Police officers present ways to escape shooters

Alissa Camplin
Staff Reporter

The SGA held an informative presentation Tuesday teaching people how to respond to an active shooter in the Theron Montgomery Building's auditorium. Around forty people attended the hour-long presentation. This is one of many events scheduled this week in honor of Campus Safety Week.

The presentation was lead by Brian Mann, a police officer of 16 years. He was accompanied by Rob Schaffer.

According to Mann, there have been no deaths in kindergarten through twelfth grade due to a school fire within the past fifty years, but within the past thirteen years alone, there have been 117 deaths due to gunman in an educational setting.

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DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT

Sports information is 'the public relations of athletics'

Alexander Cooper
Staff Reporter

The sports information department in Kenamer Hall is responsible for distributing information on all of JSU's 17 university-sponsored sports.

The department serves as a mediator between the teams and coaches and the media. The office distributes press releases, statistics, and media guides.

"We're here for the student athletes" said Tony Schmidt, assistant sports information director. "They have a story to tell; we just have to tell it. We call [our department] the public relations of athletics. We're in charge of publicity and getting the word out to the media and the public," Schmidt said.

The department is also responsible for arranging interviews with players. Any member of the media, who wants to interview a player, has to arrange it with the department first.

The department will also work to handle a situation, such as an athlete getting arrested. "Athletes know that they live in a fish bowl. Everyone is going to see [what they do], so we try to handle that as best we can," Schmidt said.

Schmidt is responsible for women's soccer, cross country track and field, men's and women's tennis, women's basketball, rifle and baseball. During football season, everyone in the department is involved. Workers print the game programs and prepare the stadium on Fridays by taking computers, paper, and even drinks and ice cream to the stadium.

The department also invites students to work in the department.

"We do hand out a few scholarships. They're books and a little bit of money, Schmidt said. They also

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JSU hosts second annual Minds Matter Rally

Lori Speakman
Staff Reporter

Students gathered for the second annual Minds Matter Rally March 10 in the TMB auditorium. The rally, which aims to raise awareness for people struggling with mental illnesses, was co-sponsored by BFT Promotions and Active Minds, Inc.

BFT (Battling for Truth) Promotions was founded by Gary Mank, who said the

group strives to create positive environments through music and entertainment. Active Minds is a non-profit organization that seeks to spread knowledge about mental health disorders.

According to the Active Minds website, "With over 400 student-led chapters across North America, Active Minds is the only organization working to utilize the student voice to change the conversation about mental health

on college campuses."

Paris Coleman hosted the rally, which featured testimony from individuals affected by mental illnesses, along with poetry readings and a hip-hop concert.

Jill Waters, who works with Bradford Health Services, gave her testimony on how mental illness affected her family; her brother fell victim to drug addiction and was diagnosed with depression.

Waters focused on the

emergency consultation service that Bradford Health Services provides. During emergency consultations, the Bradford staff will offer their services to both patients and their family.

"Mental illness is something that no one wants to deal with. We're here because we want to help the patient and their family," she said.

After reading his poem "Beauty," Carlus Houston spoke about the dangers of

eating disorders. Houston is an outreach associate for Veritas Collaborative, which is a specialty hospital that offers treatment for individuals suffering from eating disorders.

He said that people who suffer from an eating disorder have a 31 percent higher mortality rate than people who suffer from other mental illnesses. Veritas has facilities in Durham, N.C. and

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SGA, from page 1

wants to increase that number.

He plans to do so by contacting each department individually to learn which organizations they work with and try to get them involved with the SGA. Jones also wants to increase the amount of allocation money available to organizations, which helps reimburse fees for organization events.

Aside from increasing SGA involvement, he also plans to unify the organizations by planning community service projects that several organizations can work together on. Currently, Jones is in contact with United Way, working to find ways to get organizations involved in a common project.

“If you’re never changing, you’re never bettering yourself,” he said.

Hayden Clay, the new vice president of the Student Senate, wants to make the Senate more accessible and inclusive to the organizations it represents. Clay said he wants to continue to make the code of law more clear and concise, but he plans to change how the legislations are presented to organization leaders.

“I want to email the minutes of Senate to all organization presidents, so organizations are aware of any new legislation and any changes to the constitution,” he said.

By sending the information directly to the organizations, it will make it easier for them to stay up to date with what the SGA is doing.

Professor lectures on *Democracy in America*

John Sterling
Staff Reporter

Guest speaker Dr. Raymond Hain presented the Antigone lecture March 10, focusing on Alexis de Tocqueville’s novel, *Democracy in America*.

Tocqueville wrote the book in 1835 after his visit to America.

“His book is the best book ever written about democracy. And probably the best book ever written about America,” Hain said.

His lecture consisted of selected passages from the book, as well as discussion upon its themes and Tocqueville’s philosophy as it relates to democracy and human nature.

“Tocqueville argues that the mores [customs] of a people are more fundamental than its flaws. The mores, customs, habits, the whole intellectual state of a people, as Tocqueville says, involve the messy business of real life, whereas the laws of people are the precise and clear



John Sterling/The Chanticleer

Dr. Raymond Hain (left) and Dr. Donald Prudlo (right) pose after Hain’s lecture on Alexis de Tocqueville’s novel *Democracy in America*.

rules,” Hain said.

He focused on several points, including “What is it that democracy must be taught? What is it that Tocqueville thinks you and I, and all citizens must learn if democracy is to deliver on its promises?”

Twice during his lecture, Hain paused to ask the audience if they had served for their local government in anyway. One person in the crowd raised their hand.

“Self-government teaches us how to be independent,

but Tocqueville thought that democracy must also teach its citizens to be dependent. One of Tocqueville’s most startling examples in this regard is the American jury system...serving on juries shapes the character of those who serve,” Hain said.

He quoted a passage from Tocqueville saying, “The jury instills in all classes a respect for judicial decisions and the idea of law. Remove those two things and love of independence becomes a destructive passion. The jury

teaches men the practice of equity. Each man, in judging his neighbor, thinks that he may in turn be judged.”

“This is remarkable commentary on how jury duty helps shape democratic citizens. In short, it gives them some of the habits of the judge and of the legal profession. Habits of good and careful judgment, of willing self-sacrifice for the sake of society, and of respect for the rule of law,” Hain said.

He asked the audience if any had ever been called to report for jury duty. Several hands went up. Hain asked how many of them had actually served on a jury. All but one of those hands went down.

Hain is an assistant professor of philosophy at Providence College in Rhode Island.

Dr. Donald Prudlo, associate professor of ancient and medieval history at JSU, said this was the last Antigone lecture of the year, but he hopes to see them continue in the future.

SHOOTER, from page 1

Mann said emphasis on fire prevention, training and safety can be attributed to such a low number of deaths due to fire. His goal is to provide training so deaths due to an active shooter can still or diminish as much as possible.

“This is geared towards students so you can learn how to potentially save your life,” said Mann.

According to Mann, a person can respond to an active shooter from three options.

Evacuate

The first option is to run or evacuate the facility if it is safe to do so. If using this option, be sure to leave all belongings behind. “If we receive a report of an active

shooter, our heart rate will be going out the roof. We can get tunnel vision and have auditory exclusion. We don’t want to mistake something in your hands for a weapon,” Mann said. Escalators and elevators should also be avoided in situations like these.

Lockdown

The second option is to hide and lock down. Mann said it is important to turn off the lights, remain silent, lock the door and barricade heavy furniture against the exit. If a door does not lock, belts and extension cords could also be used. Mann said to be sure to not stand directly in front of the door because “a gunman will typically shoot through it.”

Fight

The final option is to fight or counter the gunman. “If neither running or hiding is possible, attempt to disrupt or incapacitate the shooter by throwing things, using aggressive force and yelling,” said Mann. Even though JSU is a weapons-free campus, everyday items can be used as weapons if needed.

Throwing scissors, books, fire extinguishers or chairs at the face of a shooter can disorient them enough where they could possibly be contained. Gaining control of their five limbs (two arms, two legs, and head) can be crucial in securing the weap-

on and moving it away from the shooter.

At the end of the presentation, Mann said, “I guess I’m telling you to just do something. Don’t assume it’s a joke. Listen and go with your gut feeling.”

“I learned a lot,” said Brandon Owens, a sophomore who attended the presentation. “It raised awareness to incidences that have happened in the past where people have come to schools with guns and terrorized students and teachers.”

The SGA will continue Campus Safety week Wednesday with Coffee with a Cop on today in the TMB lobby from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m.

MINDS, from page 1

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Richmond, Va. Houston announced at the rally that Veritas has been approved to open a new 50-bed hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Lindsey Baucom, president of the Jacksonville chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, spoke about the work she does. NAMI is a grassroots mental health awareness organization.

They offer education, support, information, and advocacy services. Baucom said that NAMI holds meetings every second Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are held at KL Brown Funeral Home in the community room from 6-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. NAMI has various speakers who talk about various disorders, services offered and facilities around the area.



Alissa Camplin/The Chanticleer

Carlus Houston an outreach associate for Veritas Collaborative poses with his booth for the Minds Matter Rally Thursday.

Meet The Chanticleer staff for Spring 2016



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Editor-in-Chief
Digital Journalism



Adam Higgins
Associate Editor
Digital Journalism

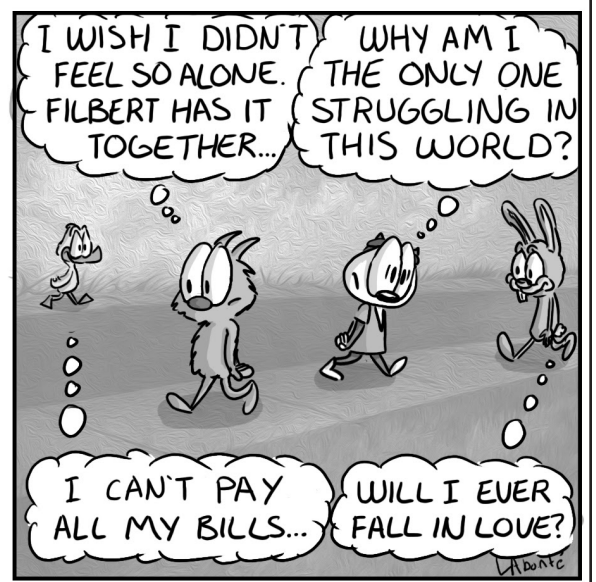


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Need Advice?

The Chanticleer staff is happy to help!
Email chantynewstips@gmail.com with your problems and look in the paper next week for our newest "Dear Chanty" section.
NOTE: All entries will remain anonymous, and Chanty will respond to all inquiries.

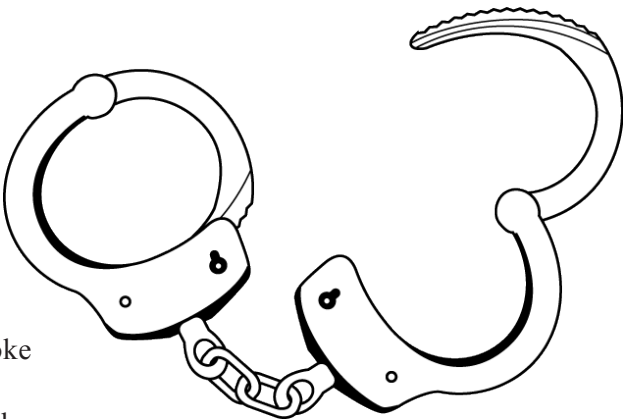
Dear Chanty,

Campus crime report: 03/04 to 03/15

- 03/04/2016
Burglary
Crow Hall
- 03/04/2016
Suspicious Person
Martin Hall
- 03/08/2016
Burglary
Logan Hall
- 03/10/2016
Medical Emergency
Salls Hall
- 03/11/2016
Infomation Report- Smoke Investigation
Jack Hopper Dining Hall

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- 03/11/2016
False Reporting to Law Enforcement
Bibb Graves
- 03/11/2016
Criminal Mischief
Crow Hall Parking Lot
- 03/14/2016
Automobile Accident
Theron Montgomery Building Parking Lot
- 03/15/2016
Medical Emergency
Brewer Hall

I graduate this spring and I am already stressing out about finding a job. Two of my friends graduated from UAB last year and they have jobs now, but that's because they were hired during their internships. I have already completed my internship and guess what? They didn't offer me a job. I'm afraid that having a bachelor's degree and one internship is not enough to get attention. And that's all I have on my resume too. I haven't applied anywhere yet, so maybe I'm just overthinking things, but I can't stop worrying that I'm not going to be able to get a real job. Right now, I work practically full-time at Subway as a manager. It's good money. But I went to school, to get out of that kind of work. Am I just paranoid?

Sincerely,
Worried Graduate

Chicken Scratch



Legend has it that if you eat an entire Jazzman's cookie, you get instant diabetes, die and are reincarnated as a campus squirrel.

Just went over my bank account and figured out that I can live comfortably without working for the rest of my life, as long as I die on Thursday.

If I get one more lecture on how to use MLA formatting, or how to search the library database, I will actually go insane.

Does anyone else feel like they swallow really loud?

Give me a C! Please can I just have a C for this one class this semester??!!

Me: Girl are you religious? Because you're the answer to my prayers. **Teacher:** No I will not round up your grade from a 59 to a 90.

Due to the recent increase in spiders in Daughette Hall, I must inform you that we have to burn the building down.

I wish I was a unicorn. Being human is overrated.

Submit today!

Have something you want us to see? Use #chanticleerjsu

Dear Worried Graduate,

You are definitely overthinking things. I'm not sure what your major is, but an internship can make your resume stand out, depending on where you worked at and what you did while you were there. Also, since you're a manager at Subway, that demonstrates that you have leadership skills and that you are responsible. Just because you didn't get hired during your internship doesn't mean that you did not do well. Perhaps the organization already has a full staff, or maybe they don't have enough funds to hire anyone else right now. Just take things slow for now and focus on finishing your classes. You can start applying for jobs once you have completed all your finals. Enjoy life and good luck!

Yours truly,
Chanty

7-day weather outlook

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny High: 75° Low: 46°	Partly Cloudy High: 71° Low: 47°	Partly Cloudy High: 64° Low: 41°	Sunny High: 59° Low: 33°	Sunny High: 64° Low: 36°	Partly Cloudy High: 71° Low: 43°	Partly Cloudy High: 74° Low: 53°

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Matt Atkinson/Special to The Chanticleer

The members of Center Stage Performance Ensemble perform in finals competition on Sunday, March 6. During their first performance of the season, they caught national attention and were promoted to a higher class.

Center Stage Ensemble receives promotion

Alissa Camplin
Staff Reporter

The JSU Center Stage Performance Ensemble caught national attention and received a class promotion within the first week of their competition season.

After nearly two months of preparing their performance, "As it is in Heaven," the ensemble premiered their show February 6 at the Winter Guard International Nashville Regional.

They advanced to finals, were awarded a first place finish in their class and earned the highest score in the nation, despite not having costumes, show flags or an official mat.

Mason Fox, a two-year veteran and the rest of the

ensemble did not know a board of judges from the national level noticed their production.

The board decided that the group no longer belonged to Independent A class, but in Independent Open instead, a more advanced class. This has happened one another time in Center Stage's history.

"We were excited to have done so well," said Fox.

Directors Rodney Bailey and Shannon Smith received an email confirming the board's promotion of the group.

"At first, I was terrified. But Mr. Bailey kept reassuring us that it was a good thing," said Alyssa Burnette, a first-year member of the ensemble.

It was not the first time that the group had been promoted. Ten years ago, their production "Candlelight" advanced from Independent A to Open class.

The group revamped parts of their 2016 show to make it more competitive for the higher class. Burnette said she was nervous.

"I thought [Mr. Bailey] was going to rewrite work that I wasn't capable of doing, though now that thought sounds ridiculous," she said.

The ensemble advanced to finals and won first in their new class at the next regional competition in Pensacola February 27.

Shannon Smith, co-director of the ensemble, said that watching the group perform reminds her of what joy is.



Submitted Art

The cast and staff members pose after their win in Pensacola.

"I can feel the energy being thrown back at me when they take the floor in competition," Smith said.

In April, the ensemble will continue to local circuit championships in Chattanooga, and then to national championships in Dayton, Ohio.

"I'm really proud of us and how far we've come. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season to see how much we can still improve. At the end of the day, I'm just really happy to be here, performing with my Center Stage family," Burnette said.

Potter's club creates pottery for funds, marketing

Collins Maroa
Staff Reporter

The JSU Potter's Guild has been hosting events to raise funds for club activities and to market the club to students.

The hope is to host events that will involve the community and raise funds for the club activities.

Among some of the activities this year have been a pottery sale held during the fall of 2015. Proceeds from that sale went to purchasing tickets for the stu-

dents in the Potter's Guild to attend the Alabama Clay Conference in February.

They plan on holding another sale on April 14 and a "Paint your own pottery" event where the pottery will be sold for the benefit of the Potter's Guild.

With the aim of marketing themselves, some of the students have begun creating ceramic works that would be displayed in different parts of campus.

A good example is a work created by Allison Wood, who has a ceramic serving tray and cup set on dis-

play in President Beehler's home, along with other works of art selected by the President and Mrs. Beehler.

John Oles, supervisor to the club, showed great passion for what lies ahead for the JSU Potter's Guild. The group had several ideas on how to improve their activities saying, "We've been talking about some ideas like chili bowl sales, or a coffee mug event for future fundraising as part of fall and spring sales.

"And maybe something along the lines of an Empty Bowls fundraising event

to benefit a charitable organization." Since 1998, the JSU Potter's Guild has been a major aspect in supplementing the ceramics program. The club led by associate professor, John Oles is mostly made up of students from upper level ceramics and some alumni.

"The Potter's Guild had been dormant for a few years so we're taking this year to really rebuild and get the JSU community aware of what we're doing over here in the Carlisle Fine Arts Facility," said Oles through an email.

The Guild meets during the Monday and Wednesday afternoon 3-6 p.m. class since that's when almost all of the current members are present. However, "anyone is welcome," said Oles.

If interested, people may contact the treasurer Annabelle Borrow or Mr. Oles. Among some of the future plans for the Potter's Guild, they would like to use some of the funds gained from the pottery sales to invite visiting artists and get the student community more involved.

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JSU Trombone Ensemble performs



Alissa Camplin/The Chanticleer

The full JSU Trombone Ensemble performs the finale of their concert March 14 at First United Methodist Church.

Alissa Camplin
Staff Reporter

The JSU Trombone Ensemble performed at the First United Methodist Church in Anniston Monday night.

The concert included four full ensemble pieces as well as three small choruses.

The opening piece was Benedetto Marcello's Psalm XIX and continued through works of Ludwig van Beethoven, Cesar Franck, Anton Bruckner and more. The ensemble had practiced nearly every Sunday since Christmas break to prepare for the concert.

Dr. David Lambert directed the all-male ensemble, which he has done for the past four years.

The ensemble is comprised of the 12 trombonists that scored the highest in their concert band auditions.

Christopher Henley assisted the ensemble by playing the organ for the final piece, Finale from Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection" by Gustav Mahler.

The piece was the hardest to execute, according to senior music education major Joel Clevenger. Clevenger has been in the ensemble for four years.

"Getting your best friends together and making music is the most incredible thing," he said, referring to the group.

Jake Barkley, also a senior music education major, said that he will miss performing in the ensemble a lot.

"I've had good trombone ensembles described as being hit in the face with a velvet glove," Lambert said. "That's my favorite part. To be a conductor and stand in front of that incredible sound, as opposed to playing when you're literally behind your own sound. I'm really proud of them."

Nintendo releases new version of Twilight Princess

Hector Lopez-Perez
Staff Reporter

Nintendo released The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess HD March 4. Many Nintendo fans have been waiting for a new Legend of Zelda game ever since the release of the Nintendo Wii U.

The new Zelda game has been shown only three times since its release in 2014, and Nintendo hasn't released anything since.

Nintendo satisfied fans' thirst for a new Zelda game by releasing remakes of old favorites, such as The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker and The Legend of Zelda: Majora's Mask.

When first announced in 2015, players were slightly discouraged at how the game looked in HD.

Twilight Princess is an old game, ten years to be exact, and the game definitely shows the age of old hardware. The original game was released on the GameCube in 2006.

Twilight Princess starts Link, the hero of the adventure, as a lone farmer who lives in a small village called Ordon. Link has never left Ordon, so his knowledge of the land of Hyrule is extremely miniscule.

As Link progresses, his



keengamer.com

friends get kidnapped and he follows after them, only to be stopped by a dark, ominous wall with intricate designs that stretches up into the sky.

In awe, Link suddenly is snatched by a creature beyond the wall and is subdued to "twilight," which transforms the hero into a wolf. This gives Wolf Link senses and abilities to save his friends and the land of Hyrule.

Players who played Twilight Princess before will notice that the game plays

similarly to the original GameCube version. There is no motion controls, so those who played the Wii version will have to play with the GamePad.

There is a flipped world for those who played the Wii version. Hero Mode does not drop hearts for players to replenish health, and enemies do double damage (only play this mode if you have played the game or want a bit of a challenge, it's not easy at all).

Some changes include Epona's (Link's horse is used for most travel

across Hyrule) handling and Link's ability to swim underwater. The overall changes for both are great, but it varies from player to player, so each reaction will be different.

This game also has the addition of amiibos that are compatible with the game. All Zelda amiibos from Super Smash Bros. for Wii U are compatible. The game is bundled with the Wolf Link amiibo.

The Link and Toon Link amiibos refill a player's arrows, the Zelda and Sheik amiibos refill hearts and the

Ganondorf amiibo makes the player take double damage.

If gamers try using the Ganondorf amiibo with Hero Mode, they are looking at receiving quadruple damage.

Twilight Princess HD is very well the definitive version of Twilight Princess. Visuals make players stand on the hills of Hyrule and changes make the overall experience different from many games. These are only a handful of reasons on why Nintendo fans should grab this remaster.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Alabama voters mostly favor non-traditional candidates

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

On Super Tuesday, Alabama Republicans certainly had little use for the more establishment friendly candidates.

Donald Trump took 36 of the state's Republican delegates, and the firebrand first-term Sen. Ted Cruz took all but one of the remainder.

On the down ballot however, Republican voters were far more sympathetic toward incumbents, some of whom have been in Washington too long to make an easy case that they are not establishment figures themselves.

Every single Republican incumbent won re-nomination, which due to Alabama's conservative streak, is tantamount to re-election in most cases.

This disconnect is far from surprising. It is not uncommon to hear it said that when an incumbent is beaten, it is usually their own fault.

In recent years, politicians on both sides of the aisle in Alabama have pulled off successful primaries from the right.

Parker Griffith, who represented Alabama's 5th Congressional District, was defeated in 2010 by the district's current representative, Mo Brooks, after he tried to switch parties and rebrand himself as a Tea Party Republican. However, it seems 2016 was not destined to have any such upsets.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Tuscaloosa, won by almost 300,000 votes, despite his leading challenger, Jonathan McConnell, managing to create a bit of a stir with his provocative ads against Shelby.

Congresswoman Martha Roby, whose challenger was a minor Tea

Party star, was also re-elected by a wide margin. In fact, only Congressman Bradley Byrne suffered a slight scare, winning by a margin of about 20 percent.

It seems that, despite Alabama Republicans backing outsiders like Trump and Cruz this year, these voters were either relatively happy with their own representatives, or the primary challengers were unable to attract the money and media to become viable.

The state's Democratic Primary was something of the reverse. Alabama Democrats backed Hillary Clinton by a margin of nearly 60 percent over the more progressive Sen. Bernie Sanders.

However, these voters seemed to have been in a more rebellious mood when it came to their nominees for Senate, since Ron Crumpton pulled off a modest victory over the more moderate Charles Nanna.

While Crumpton's odds of beating Shelby in November are long, it is noteworthy that he emerged victorious, running a much more liberal and colorful campaign than Alabama Democrats are used to. Crumpton, who has identified both former President Bill Clinton and libertarian Republican Ron Paul as political influences, ran to the left of Nanna on both women's reproductive issues and the issue of marijuana reform.

In contrast to Nanna, who took a much more skeptical view toward reform, Crumpton has made a name for himself, lobbying for the state legislature to seriously consider medical marijuana.

Perhaps Alabama Democrats want more liberal candidates, along with significant changes to the state's status quo on several controversial issues.

SPORTS, from page 1

have students who are involved with work-study programs in the department.

Graduate assistant Daniel Porter said that on game day, "you will be the first to arrive and the last to leave."

Porter started out as a student worker. He said he enjoyed it because he felt that he was always

involved with something on campus.

Schmidt said they gain a lot of experience and meet several people. Student workers are responsible for calling out statistics, answering phones and setting up barricades on game day.

"We're kind of the voice of athletics," Schmidt said.



The Detroit News

A Domino's Pizza employee loads the Chevy Spark "DXP" Delivery Expert vehicle. The DXP holds up to 80 pizza boxes and has a built-in oven to keep pizzas warm.

Domino's releases new 'Delivery Expert' vehicle

Eric Taunton
Staff Reporter

Domino's Pizza released a vehicle October 2015 made specifically for delivering pizzas to the public.

Design for the vehicle, which is a Chevy Spark, began in 2012. It is called the DXP, which stands for Delivery Expert.

Domino's made the vehicle to improve customer satisfaction and delivery times.

"Hopefully people can see that our folks are passionate about getting the best quality pizza to our customers and we'll do whatever we can. Heck if we have to build a car to get you better pizza, we'll build it. And that's why the DXP exists," said Russell Weiner, president of Domino's USA, during a video created by the company.

The fully customized vehicle has a number of features, including a portable pizza oven located on the driver's side of the car.

The oven is meant to keep pizzas warm during the delivery drive. The oven reaches temperatures as high as 140 degrees, giving customers the satisfaction of enjoying

hot slices of pizza straight out of the box.

Other features of the car include a pizza console, located on the passenger's side of the car, capable of holding pizzas, dipping sauces, salads and drinks.

The back of the car is able to hold up to 80 pizza boxes. There is a light that shines on the driver's side of the car for nightly deliveries, alerting the driver to curbs or puddles that he or she needs to avoid.

Only select Domino's stores in the United States have a DXP vehicle available for use. These states include Texas, Louisiana, California, and others.

What makes this move by Domino's so interesting is that by doing this, they are making a statement.

It shows that they actually care about making customers happy and providing them with quality food.

It also sets the bar high for other fast food companies when it comes to customer satisfaction.

What will be interesting to see is whether other pizza restaurants, or other fast food companies in general, will follow their lead.

Is your campus club or organization hosting an event on campus? If so, send us the details at chantynewstips@gmail.com.

Poll says college-age adults face less mental health stigma

Adults age 18 to 25 have more accepting views of mental health care than other adults, but still see challenges to accessing care, according to results from a nationwide poll released Jan. 14 by the Anxiety and Depression Association of America.

The ADAA conducted the survey online, using more than 2,000 adults, including 198 age 18 to 25.

"We're seeing a shift in the stigma of mental health in emerging adults, but until we can improve access

to mental health care, it is unlikely that this generation will receive the support and care for a long-term change in mental well-being," said Anne Marie Albano, Ph.D, a member of ADAA and a child and adolescent psychologist and a professor at Columbia University.

Sixty percent of college-aged adults see visiting a mental health professional as a sign of strength. However, 46 percent see these consultations as something most people cannot afford.

About one-third believe

these consultations are inaccessible for most people. This age group, adults 18 to 25, report higher rates of diagnosed mental disorders than older adults, including anxiety and depression. Additionally, 65 percent of college-aged adults have believed at one time that they may have a mental condition.

While 90 percent of college-aged adults recognize that mental disorders can put someone at an increased risk of suicide, they may not fully grasp the risk as-

sociated with certain mental disorders.

About half of them recognize anxiety disorders as a risk factor for suicide, compared with recognizing the impact that life situations, like bullying and relationships, have on suicide risk, and they primarily see suicide as a way to escape pain.

The survey, conducted in August 2015, assessed perceptions about mental health and suicide awareness.

Ninety-six percent of col-

lege-aged adults reported that they would take action if someone close to them was thinking about suicide. Early diagnosis, intervention, and treatment of mental disorders are critical to preventing suicide.

Therapy, medication, and stress and relaxation techniques have proven effective in treating mental health disorders.

These other techniques include yoga and meditation along with conventional therapy.

-UWire

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SPORTS

Gamecocks Side Bar

JSU Upcoming Action

3/18

-Track and Field at Alabama Relays
-Men's Tennis at Belmont 2 p.m.
-Women's Tennis at Belmont 2 p.m.
-Baseball vs. Austin Peay 6 p.m.

3/19

-Women's Tennis at Lipscomb 9 a.m.
-Beach Volleyball vs. North Florida 9 a.m.
-Men's Tennis at Tennessee State 12 p.m.
-Women's Tennis at Tennessee State 12 p.m.
-Baseball vs. Austin Peay 1 p.m.
-Softball vs. Tennessee Tech 1 p.m.
-Beach Volleyball vs Florida Atlantic University 1 p.m.
-Softball vs. Tennessee Tech 3 p.m.

3/20

-Men's Golf at Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate
-Women's Golf at MSU Spring Citrus Challenge
-Baseball vs. Austin Peay 1 p.m.
-Softball vs. Tennessee Tech 1 p.m.
-Beach Volleyball vs. University of Louisiana at Monroe 4 p.m.
-Beach Volleyball ay South Carolina 5 p.m.

3/21

-Men's Golf at Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate
-Women's Golf at MSU Spring Citrus Challenge

3/22

-Men's Golf at Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate
-Women's Golf at MSU Spring Citrus Challenge
-Baseball at Samford 6 p.m.

3/23

-Beach Volleyball at College of Charleston 2 p.m.
-Softball at Alabama State 3 p.m.

3/24

-Beach Volleyball vs. Costal Carolina University 2 p.m.
-Baseball at Eastern Illinois 3 p.m.
-Beach Volleyball at College of Charleston 4:30 p.m.



JSU Sportswire

UT Martin drops JSU in OVC home opener

JACKSONVILLE – The Jacksonville State women's tennis team opened Ohio Valley Conference play on Wednesday with a 4-0 loss to UT Martin at the JSU Tennis Courts.

The Gamecocks fell to 2-11 overall.

UTM gained the first point of the match by taking the first two courts of doubles play.

UTM's Sarah Candeloro and Jermima Potter

downed Jax State's top duo of Olivia Nguyen and Genevie Ulanday, 6-3 to seal the doubles point.

The UTM pairing of Hitomi Naito and Burcu Taru opened the match with a quick 6-2 win over JSU's Diana Mirceta and Claudia Marsala.

JSU's Nguyen saw UTM's Candeloro in singles play as the two faced off at the No. 1 singles spot.

Nguyen battled Cande-

loro to a 6-3, 6-3 loss to clinch the match in favor of UTM.

Tari quick-worked JSU's Marsala at No. 3 for the first point of singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

UTM inched closer to closing out the match after Sadey St. Amant dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Asel Jumamukhambetova.

The Gamecocks continue on March 18 in Nashville against Belmont.

-JSU Sportswire



JSU Sportswire

JSU loses two, is rained out in Louisville Classic

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The JSU softball team fell twice against Illinois State and Louisville in the Louisville Softball Classic last Friday.

The Gamecocks started the day with a close 8-7 loss against Illinois State and then dropped the final game of the day against host Louisville 6-3.

In the first game against Illinois State, the Gamecocks fell behind by three runs before they made a comeback in the seventh inning.

The game was tied at seven as ISU took their turn and managed a final score off of a Jordan de los Reyes single.

The Redbirds had the first run of the night at the bottom of the first.

Regan Romshek singled and Annie Heine-man scored.

The Gamecocks first scored early in the top of the second after Stephanie Lewis homered to

right center field.

The next two runs put the Gamecocks in the lead.

Ella Denes doubled to left field, which allowed Emily Woodruff and Hayley Sims to score one run apiece for a 3-1 lead over the Redbirds.

ISU wasted no time and quickly tied the score at three after the bottom of the third inning.

Taylor Sloan singled at the top of the fourth and helped Woodruff to score again for a JSU 4-3 lead.

The Redbirds scored another two runs at the bottom of the fourth.

Alex Caliva scored unearned, giving them their largest lead of the night, 7-4.

The seventh inning was the last chance for the Gamecocks.

Sloan scored after Emily Church singled to left field.

Whitney Gillespie added a run to her name as the Gamecocks continued to inch the score

closer to a tie.

Jamie McGuire sealed the tie with the Gamecocks' seventh run of the game moments later.

The Redbirds went on to win the game by a single run, 8-7.

Later that evening, JSU played the Cardinals of Louisville.

The Gamecocks' Jordan Bullock scored two of JSU's three runs of the night.

Woodruff scored the final unearned run for the Gamecocks.

The Cardinals scored three more runs than the Gamecocks and sealed the victory 6-3.

On the final day of the tournament, the Gamecocks were scheduled to play Dayton for the final.

However, the game was rained out.

JSU moves to 9-12 on the season.

They will play a three-game series against Tennessee Tech beginning March 19 at University Field.

Oxford to host OVC softball tourney

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – The Ohio Valley Conference Board of Athletic Directors and Board of Presidents have approved a plan to move the OVC Softball Championship to the neutral site of Oxford, Ala.

Oxford will host the championship for the next two years beginning with the 2016 season.

The eight-team double-elimination tournament will be held May 11-14, 2016 and May 10-13, 2017 at Choccolocco Park.

"We are delighted to host our softball championship at a first-class venue and are grateful for the support of the city leaders of Oxford," said OVC Commissioner Beth DeBauche.

The 2016 season marks the 23rd year the OVC Softball Championship has been held.

It is the first year the tournament has been held at a neutral site.

The previous 22 seasons, the league's tournament has been held on the campus site of the No. 1 seed.

"We are excited to be bringing the OVC Championship to Oxford and to what is a world-class softball facility at Choccolocco Park," JSU head coach Jana McGinnis said.

"We are very lucky to be playing in this venue, which I believe will elevate our championship and take it to another level.

"The city of Oxford has worked very hard to get our league to make it the home of the OVC Softball Championship, and this is just the start of what is a bright future for softball at this facility."

The OVC Softball Championship will be the first event held at the recently completed Choccolocco Park.

More information on the park can be found www.choccoloccopark.com.

The Ohio Valley Conference currently has 12 softball-playing institutions including Austin Peay State University, Belmont University, Eastern Illinois University, Eastern Kentucky University, Jacksonville State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Tennessee Technological University and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

-JSU Sportswire

Track and Field begin outdoor campaign

JACKSONVILLE – The Jacksonville State track and field team started the outdoor campaign on Saturday.

Jax State hosted the Gamecock Quad Invitational.

The Gamecocks look to continue the growth process started from the indoor season, that finished a few weeks ago.

Jax State welcomed NCAA Division I foes Georgia State and Mercer along with Division II foes West Georgia, North Georgia and North Alabama to the JSU Track and Field Complex Saturday.

JSU finished second behind the Panthers of GSU with 129 points in the Red Division.

The Wolves of West Georgia claimed the White Division with 178 points.

Freshman Erica Edwards, who shattered the indoor high jump school record at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships, won the high jump at 5'8".

Sophomore Courtney Bennett also picked up right where she left off the indoor season and set a new school record in the discus with a toss of 154'7".

On the track, sophomore Kayla Thompson clocked a career best in the in the 100 meters with a time of 11.96 to win the event.

Thompson returned later to the track to clock a 24.45 to win the 200 meter event.

Senior Whitley Towns was solid in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.18 to win the event.

"Overall I thought our girls had a real nice start to the outdoor season.

We had some notable performances from several individuals and I expect them to continue as we move on through the remainder of our outdoor campaign," said head coach Steve Ray.

"We've got a few other bright spots and I certainly think today helped to open everyone's eyes just a bit as to what they may indeed be capable of this season".

JSU continues the outdoor season next weekend at the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

-JSU Sportswire



JSU Sportswire

JSU wins after seven-run inning

JACKSONVILLE – Jacksonville State broke open a 1-1 deadlock with a five-run sixth to register its fourth straight win and 10th overall with an 8-3 decision over Oral Roberts on Tuesday evening at Rudy Abbott Field.

The Gamecocks, who opened Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend with a three-game sweep at SIU Edwardsville, moved to 10-5 on the season.

They now turns their attention to the first conference weekend at Rudy Abbott Field as Austin Peay visit on Friday, March 18 at 6 p.m.

ORU struck first with a run in the opening frame as Rolando Martinez delivered a triple into the right

field corner, scoring Nick Roark.

After the first, JSU starter Colton Campbell settled in and went 4.0 innings and did not allow another run.

The Rainsville, Ala. righty allowed three other hits outside the first inning triple and turned in three strike outs.

Tuesday's contest was a mirror image of JSU's season through the first 15 games of the season as it has battled back from behind and delivered RBIs with two outs.

The Gamecocks squared the game at 1-all in the second with a two-out run in the frame.

After ORU starter Josh McMinn picked up two quick outs, it was a lengthy at bat for Elliot McCum-

mings that resulted in a walk.

Sophomore Taylor Hawthorne belted a triple to the left center gap, pushing McCummings across the plate for the first run of the contest.

Hawthorne has now posted a triple in each of the last three games.

The Prattville, Ala. shortstop would give JSU the lead with the first of five runs in the sixth with an RBI out.

JSU's bullpen clipped the Golden Eagles' offense for six innings as Nate Sylvester and Garrett Farmer combined for three scoreless innings and limiting ORU to just a pair of hits.

Farmer collected his second win of the season with his 1.1 innings of work and on the record as JSU took

the lead in the sixth.

Back-to-back singles by Tyler Gamble and Hayden White opened the door for a big inning for the Gamecocks as Gamble scored on Hawthorne's play for the second out of the inning.

With two outs, JSU would add three more runs after a triple by A.J. Reynolds and a pair of miscues by ORU.

ORU balked home a run, and allowed the final run of the frame on a wild pitch.

After being limited to one run and two hits through the first five innings, JSU finished the final three plate appearances with six hits and seven runs.

The Gamecocks extended the lead to 8-1 in the seventh with another two-out, two-run

single by Ty Pierce.

Jax State has collected 44 RBI with two outs this season.

Junior Josh Bobo led JSU at the plate with a pair of hits, including double in the five-run sixth.

ORU added a two-run home run by Nick Rotola in the eighth inning.

JSU and APSU will begin the key OVC series on Friday at 6 p.m., followed by a pair of 1 p.m. contests on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

All three games will be available on the Gamecock Sports Network.

Admission to all JSU baseball games is free to all Jax State students and kids 18 and under.

-JSU Sportswire

Richardson finishes in NCAA top-25

AKRON, OHIO – Jacksonville State's Mekenna Richardson turned in a top-25 finish in the smallbore portion of the 2016 NCAA Rifle Championships Friday.

Senior Samantha Bullard closed out her rifle career, competing in her fourth consecutive NCAA Championship.

Richardson, competing as an individual at the national championship, turned in a smallbore mark of 579 on Friday to finish 24th.

Bullard, competing as an individual in the 2016 edi-

tion, finished 35th in the air rifle portion of the championships.

The Uria, Ala. native posted a final mark of 586.

West Virginia won its fourth consecutive and unprecedented 18th national championship.

They captured the top four spots for the team competition in air rifle at the 2016 NCAA Rifle Championships Saturday.

The Mountaineers, under 10th-year head coach Jon Hammond, fired a 2365. The score was nine points better than second-place Texas

Christian (2361), and earned West Virginia the overall team title with 4703 points.

The Horned Frogs finished second with 4694, while Murray State took third (4690).

In the individual air rifle finals, Mountaineers' freshman Ginny Thrasher won her second NCAA individual crown in as many days, firing a 208.8, beating TCU's Mindy Miles (208.3) by just half a point.

Mississippi's Ali Weisz took bronze honors with a 184.0.

-JSU Sportswire



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Mekenna Richardson finished 24th at the 2016 NCAA Rifle Championships in Akron, Ohio.



WHERE YOU'RE GOING.